

Weather Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday local thunderstorms.

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JOHN LE JEUNE MAJOR GENERAL

For Distinguished Service in France is Now Appointed to Command the Marines

(Associated Press)
Washington, June 19.—The appointment of Major General John LeJeune as major general commandant of the Marine Corps, to succeed Major General Barnett, was announced today by Secretary Daniels. LeJeune commanded the famous Second Division when it broke the German lines in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and Secretary Daniels said the appointment to command the marines was in line with the policy of the department of rewarding officers who served with distinction during the war.

HARDING WILL STAY ON THE JOB

Senator Harding announced today that he had abandoned his plans for a vacation and would remain in Washington until he returns to his home in Marion, Ohio, to receive the official notification of his nomination. While not finally agreed upon, the notification, he said, would be about July 15th.

SURGEON GENERAL IS COMING SOUTH

Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service, will leave Monday for Pensacola, New Orleans and Galveston, to investigate the plague situation. The department announced today there were no further developments and conditions not alarming, but the surgeon general desired to a personal investigation to be sure everything possible is being done.

BRITISH FOLK LORE

Essay by Miss Lucille Gissendaner, Graduating Class 1920 of the Ocala High School

Folk lore has indeed been observed and noted by many writers from the Father of History downward, but it was not till after the beginning of the nineteenth century that the study of folk lore really began. Popular traditions began to be valued just as they began to decline and disappear. Fortunately, however, much material had been gathered and put into writing before the growing disfavor of everything supernatural, and the impatience of everything beyond the range of the practical and profitable had deprived people of everything they had received from their fathers. The still surviving relics of the philosophy of primitive man, from which folk lore aims to reconstruct, linger longest among the least progressive people and it is in their superstitions and stories that we find the richest and most plentiful material.

Superstition is common not only among the ignorant and lower classes of mankind, but among the highly educated and cultured. As the saying goes "ignorance is akin to superstition," but Scott says that "this belief in the existence in the spirit as separated from the body is founded on conscious knowledge of the divinity that sneaks in our bosoms, demonstrating that there is something which is not subject to laws of dissolution or death." Herbert Spencer accounts for it "by man being led through dreams and shadows to look at himself as a double being." Dryden says that "all things are best unaltered, nothing dies and here and there the embodied spirit flies."

The English myths and legends were not founded on the supernatural, but were so closely interwoven with the life of the people that tradition is handed down. The myths and legends sprang from the common people as well as from the aristocrats, and wandering minstrels sang of noble deeds in cottage and castle. Children would gather around an old hag and listen for hours to blood-curdling stories, chills running up and down their backs. Old tales and ballads had gathered around them weird stories, spectacular appearance and mythical happenings.

Ireland, the oldest part of the British Isles, holds sacred the memory of St. Patrick by celebrating March 17th as St. Patrick's Day. St. Patrick worked many miracles. Among them was the freeing of Ireland from snakes. A boy who wrote a composition stated "there are no snakes in Ireland, except in a jug."

The Blarney Stone is perhaps the most known of all legends in Ireland. The identity of the Blarney Stone has been the subject of debate, but it is now generally agreed that it is in the outer wall of Blarney castle. To kiss it was necessary that a friend should hold the feet of the aspirant to eloquence, while he went head foremost over the wall. No tourist should visit the neighborhood of Cork without paying a visit to Blarney castle, and if he have nerve enough for the ordeal, kissing the celebrated Blarney Stone, for

"Like a magnet its influence is, Attraction it gives all it touches; If you kiss it, they say, from that blessed day, You may kiss whom you please, with the your blarney."

The Irish were so warlike that the first piece of meat that was given to a child, was on the point of a sword with a wish that he might die either in war or by the sword. Whether we

ATTEMPT TO BUMP BILLY OFF

Was Made at Doorn, According to Reports from Holland, Wednesday

(Associated Press)
Doorn, June 19.—An attempt on the life of former Emperor William was made yesterday, according to persistent rumors here. The details are veiled in mystery, but it is asserted that Wilhelm escaped without injury. A villager identified as a German is said to have entered the castle, using a false permit and then tried to kill Hohenzollern. Wilhelm's secretary told the Associated Press correspondent today that no attack was made.

A DISCORDANT ELEMENT

Injected Into San Francisco Convention by the Fifth Missouri District

(Associated Press)
Kansas City, June 19.—United States Senator Reed was today unanimously elected president of the Fifth Missouri district democratic delegation to San Francisco. The district delegation re-elected him after he had been rejected by the state convention, which ordered the district to name another candidate.

IT WON'T BE SO SELF-IMPORTANT NEXT TIME

(Associated Press)
Montreal, June 19.—The American Federation of Labor has selected Denver as its next convention city.

believe in ghosts or not it is very hard to find an Irishman who does not believe in the banshee—

"The cry, the dreadful cry! I know it louder and nearer. Circling our Du—the Banshee—my heart is frozen to hear her. Saw you not in the darkness a spectral glimmer of white flitting away? I saw it—evil her message tonight."

"Constant, but never welcome, she, to the line of our chief; Bodeful, baleful, fateful voice of terror and grief Dimly burneth the lamp—hush! again that horrible cry! If a thousand lives could save thee, thou shouldst not die."

In the Hebride Isles are many Celtic ruins, among which is the phill of the Seven Winds. The first four are the North, East, South and West wind. The three others are the Breaths of the Brave, of the Depths of the Sea, and of the Future. There was an ancient Celtic custom of burying the dead with their feet to the east and it was believed that the Wind of the Resurrection would come from the east and so the dead would be awakened by its breath across the world. From this has come the tradition that the dead know whenever the east wind blows. In the outer Hebrides it is commonly believed that those about to die soon can feel the breath in the sole of their feet. It was an old saying that on the last day the Evil One would be scourged out of the world "by the white and dark winds and the four and three that are seven."

The "vision" or second sight, was more common in the Western Isles than in the Highlands. Many were gifted with this "sight" and it was through this that we have the Rune of the Reading of the Spirit. There was a young girl engaged to a poor fisherman when she met a mate of a ship. He fell in love with her and because of her refusal, his spirits gloomy and she foretold all—

"By that which dwells within thee (the soul) By the lamps that shine upon me (the eyes) By the white light I see litten From the brain now sleeping stilly (the light on the brow) By the silence in the hollows (the ears) By the wind that slow subsideth (the slacking breath) By the life-tide slowly ebbing, By the death-tide slowly rising (the pulsing blood) By the slowly waning warmth, By the chill that slowly creepeth By the darkness near thee By the darkness round thee (swoon or trance);

Ey the darkness o'er thee, O'er thee, round thee on thee, By the one that standeth At thy side and waiteth (the soul) Dumb and deaf and blindly, By the one that moveth, Bendeth, riseth, watcheth (the phantom)

By the dim grave-spell upon thee By the silence thou hast wedded, May the way thy feet are treading, May the tangled lines now crooked, Clear as moonlight lie before me! Oh! Oh! ochrone, ochrone! green the branches bonnie; Oh, oh, ochrone, ochrone; red the blood-drops berries; Ochrone, arone, arone, I see the green; clad lady, She walks the road that's wet with tears, with rustling sorrows shady Oh! Oh! mo graidh."

He had heard the green-clad lady, the siren of the hill-sides and death

RECORD BREAKING MELON SEASON

Shipments Greatly Exceed Those for the Same Dates of Last Year

The watermelons are going strong, both in shipments and prices. Mr. M. S. Wiggins in charge of the United States market bureau in the Marion County Board of Trade office reports that the total car lot shipments from Florida this season, to date, is 2417 as against 1573 for the same date last year. On Thursday of this week 355 cars of watermelons rolled out of Florida. This is probably the largest single day's shipment of melons that has ever gone out of the state. So far as Mr. Wiggins' records are concerned, it is the largest shipment. Yesterday, 341 cars moved north.

The market the last two or three days has been firm. The prices on yesterday's car lots f. o. b. cash track to grovers are as follows: Tom Watsons bulk per car: Five tiers, 18-20 lb. av. \$175-\$250; 21-22 lb. av., \$250-\$300; 23-24 lb. av., \$325-\$400. Four tiers, 25-27 lb. av., \$250-\$400; 28-30 lb. av., \$400-\$500.

Marion county had over 25,000 acres in watermelons this season. The rains damaged a considerable portion of the crops. The probability is, however, that the shipments out of the county this season will exceed those of last season. The season in this section has about two weeks to go yet. The total number of cars shipped out of Florida last season was 3878, so that the indications are this total will be exceeded this season. The shipments this year are going as far west as Denver and as far north at Saskatoon, Province of Saskatchewan, Canada.

was upon him, for when she is heard singing, death or disaster awaits the hearer. Three days later he was found dead.

There is a strange Shetland rune or incantation, which is uttered as a spell to send "the Guid Folk" about their business:

"By the twelve white apostles, By the eleven evangelists, And by the ten holy commandments, By the nine angels, By the flowing of the Eight Rivers, By the seven stars of the world, By the six days of Creation, By the five who pass at death, By the four gospels, By the three who weave and sever, By the two white Beings clad in green And by the lonely spirit, To the mountain hollow! To the hill hollow! To the hollow; the hill!"

The color "green" is sacred and mystic for the "guid folk" of the hills ax clad in green, the fatal siren of the hill-side is always seen in a green robe. "Black Donald," when he appears to mortals is always "a tall, gaunt stranger clad in green." The road to Paradise that leads out of the Valley of the Shadow of Death is "an upland way of shining green." The souls of the blest and the spirit of God are sometimes revealed in a "green gloom tremulous with golden light."

Many oaths were used exclaimatory in the Hebrides and were called by the Scots "papistical"; "By the lonely one," meaning either Judas or the Wandering Jew; "By Mary"; "By the Road"; "By the Brook," and "Son of Mary," quite frequently was used. "By the Stones." The "Stones" are remnants of pagan temples, many of which are found in Scotland. The Gaelic phrase so often heard, "I am going to the stones," or "I have been at the stones," instead of "I am going to or have been at church." When a faithful child suddenly fell into a deep slumber an isles woman would say that it was because of the "Smoothing of the Hand." It was always a profound sleep and was regarded as a sacred thing and never to be disturbed.

In Scotland are many old castles which are believed to be haunted. The most famous is Glamis Castle. Here Duncan was murdered by Macbeth, who later fell heir to the castle. The key is known to only three people. The Earl of Strathairn was seen playing cards with Satan. Scott spent the night in this weird castle, but later remarked "that it was far from the living and too near the dead."

We know that the Scotch believed in ghosts from Burn's realistic description of the haunted Kirk of Alloway in Tam o' Shanter. Burns' father was buried in the churchyard of Alloway Kirk and Burns asked Captain Grose to make a drawing of it with its witches and apparitions. Captain Grose consented, provided the poet would furnish a witch story to be printed along with it. Tam o' Shanter written for the occasion. Many strange tales are told relating to Alloway Kirk, of a passerby being pursued by vengeful hags or witches until he had reached the River Doon. If he succeeded in reaching the middle of the stream without the hags catching him, he was safe. It is a well-known fact that evil spirits have no power to pursue any further than the middle of the next running stream.

Many ancient superstitions were connected with the Sabbath and especially with the punishment dealt out to those who desecrated the Holy Day. A carpenter, who made a peg,

PLUNDERERS, NOT PROFITEERS

New York Dealers in Clothing Have Been Making from 90 to 207 Per Cent

(Associated Press)
New York, June 19.—Frederick Gimbell, vice president of Gimbell Bros' department store, was arrested today. Department of justice agents preferred a charge of profiteering in clothing. Two other officials of the store were arrested on similar charges. All three are charged with making a profit of from 90 to 207 per cent.

DARKIES AT DULUTH ARE IN DANGER

Our Northern Fellow Citizens are Not Setting us That Good Example

(Associated Press)
Duluth, Minn., June 19.—The National Guard today reinforced the guards at the jail where fourteen negroes are held in connection with an attack on a white girl. The sheriff requested the troops. He declared he had information that an attack would be made tonight on the jail in an attempt to lynch the prisoners. Three negroes were lynched Tuesday night.

WHY SHOULD THEY BE SET FREE?

(Associated Press)
Kansas City, June 19.—Habeas corpus petitions in behalf of thirty-nine negro prisoners serving life sentences in Leavenworth prison in connection with the riot of negro troops through Houston, Texas, in 1917, will be heard in federal court today. Thirteen negroes were hanged in connection with the riot.

and a weaver, who remained at his loom after 12 o'clock Saturday night, were each smitten with palsy. If a man fell into a pit on the Sabbath he was forced to remain there till the following day and if a sick person had fever on Sunday he was sure to have a relapse. Childrenmas day the mother whipped her children, out of bed to enforce the meaning of the day when the innocents had suffered. Childrenmas day was held sacred and Edward IV. postponed his coronation until Monday, as it fell on Childrenmas day.

The English mother tied a piece of coral round a child's neck to make the teeth stay in tight, to keep the child from being struck by lightning and was used as a barometer. A charm for children is given by Herrick: "Bring holy crust of bread Lay it underneath the head, 'Tis a certain charm to keep The hags away when children sleep. Let the superstitious wife Near the child's heart place a knife, Point be up and hilt be down, While she gossips through the town. This amongst other mystic charms Keeps the sleeping child from harm."

After a wedding, the bride cake, which was usually made of barley or wheat, was cut and its small piece thrown over the head of the bride and passed through the wedding ring nine times. It was then given to the young girls that they might dream of their lovers. Rosemary was worn at weddings or funerals to strengthen the memory.

The occasion and significance of the ringing of bells is set forth by a monk:

"Men's death I toll by doleful knell, Lightning and thunder I break assunder"

On Sabbath all church I call. The sleeping head I raise from bed. The winds so fierce I do disperse, Men's cruel rage I do assuage."

Robin Hood, the leader of a band of outlaws in Shenwood Forest, is a predominating figure in the English ballads, plays and tales. A better conception of Robin Hood and his merry men and their jolly life is found in Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe. Whether Robin Hood was an actual historical character has been much debated. Tho Robin Hood and his merry men are outlaws there is "honor among thieves."

Many old castles and abbeys in England are famous for their ghosts. Merstead Abbey is one of the finest specimens in existence of those quaint and romantic half-castle and half-convent, that remains as a monument of the olden times of England. It stands, too, in the midst of a legendary neighborhood; in the heart of Sherwood Forest and surrounded by the haunts of Robin Hood and his band of outlaws. In this abbey, the ghost of "Sir John Byron the Little, with the Great Beard," and the grand uncle of Lord Byron, the poet, "the wicked Lord Byron," haunt the premises.

The last and greatest of all English legends are the stories woven around King Arthur and his Table Round. The importance of this legend cannot be overestimated. The originator, Geoffrey of Monmouth, little realized that he was creating a legend that would last through generations. Not only is this an English legend, but other nations have adapted the Arthurian legends in their own language. In Tennyson's Idylls of the

POLES ARE BEING HARD PRESSED

According to Reports from Berlin, Warsaw is in Danger of Capture Again

(Associated Press)
Berlin, June 19.—Alarming reports on the military situation on the Polish-Bolshevik front have been received here by the newspapers. The Poles suffered an important reverse, it is said, and on some parts of the front large bodies of troops may be forced to surrender. The belief is expressed that Warsaw may be occupied by the bolsheviks. The Polish minister to Germany told the Associated Press he had received no such report.

CHINKS AND JAPS SCRAP AT CANTON

(Associated Press)
Honolulu, June 19.—A battle between Peking and Canton government troops at Changsha is reported in cable to the Japanese newspaper here. The dispatch stated the Canton troops fired on a Japanese warship, which returned the fire, killing scores of Chinese.

LIVELY NIGHTS AT LONDONDERRY

After a Pitched Battle Between Factions, Police and Military Put the Riots Under

(Associated Press)
Londonderry, England, June 19.—The city spent another night or terror as the result of pistol and rifle fighting between nationalists and unionists. There was a two-hour battle. Later quiet was restored by the military. Several people are reported to have been wounded.

The many friends of Mr. F. S. Knight of Weirsdale, but formerly of Ocala, will regret to learn of his serious illness at the hospital. Mrs. Knight and her ten children, with the exception of one son in Tampa and a daughter, Mrs. George Batts, of North Carolina, but who will arrive this afternoon, are in the city to be with Mr. Knight. Friends of the family sincerely hope that more encouraging news from Mr. Knight may be received in a short time.

King, we find the best interpretation of King Arthur and his Table Round. The poem is the dream of man coming into practical life and ruined by one sin. It is a war of sense and soul, typified in individuals, the dominant figure being the pure, brave, tender, generous, human-hearted Arthur. It is not the history of one man or one generation, but of a whole cycle of generations. The story in Tennyson's Idylls is centered around the quest of the Holy Grail, with a nun as pure as snow helping purify Arthur's court. After the search for the Grail, only three knights were found to be pure and undefiled by sin—Sir Bois, Sir Percival and Sir Galahad.

The Idylls are introduced by the coming of Arthur, his marriage to Guinevere, "the fairest of all flesh on earth," but it was Guinevere who brought the sin into Arthur's court, in her close friendship with Lancelot that foretold of a guilty love. In the Coming of Arthur spring radiates in all her glory, sending forth her message that springtime is here. The pathetic love of Elaine, the Lily Maid, for Lancelot is beautifully woven in the heat of summer. The leaves are changing, summer has gone, the scene has turned to gold in The Last Tournament. Winter has come, the earth is wrapped in a ghostly white and Sir Bedivere, the last of the knights awaited Arthur's dying command. Alas! Bedivere proves almost a traitor in executing Arthur's last command. Arthur is dying fast and is borne by Bedivere to the sea where the Three Queens await him. And slowly spake Arthur from the barge: "The old order changeth, yielding place to new, And God fulfils himself in many ways, Lest one good custom should corrupt the world. Comfort thyself; what comfort is in me?"

I have lived my life and that which I have done May he within himself make pure! but thou, If thou shouldst never see my face again Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of."

OCALA LODGE NO. 286, B. P. O. E.
Ocala Lodge No. 286, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets the second and four Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting brethren always welcome. Lodge rooms upstairs over Troxler's and the Book Shop, 113 Main street.

C. Y. Miller, E. R. E. J. Crook, Secretary.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Fort King Camp No. 14 meets at K. of P. hall at 7:30 p. m. every second and fourth Friday. Visiting sovereigns are always welcome.

BIG POWERS WILL MEET AT BOULOGNE

Representatives of France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Greece and Japan to Chew the Rag

(Associated Press)
London, June 19.—A conference will be held between Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand at Hythe today and tomorrow. The meeting is preliminary to the conference at Boulogne Monday, at which France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Greece and Japan will be represented.

INDIA THREATENED BY AF-GHANS

London, June 19.—A Moscow wireless declared that Afghan troops are concentrating at the Indian-Afghan frontier to attack the British in India.

IT SHOULD BE PUT TO WORK AT ONCE

Paris, June 19.—The council of ambassadors went on record today in favor of putting the Austrian peace treaty into effect as soon as possible. Putting the peace treaty in effect was held necessary on account of the uncertainty of the present situation working hardships upon those affected.

MORE FIGHTING AT ISMID

Constantinople, June 19.—New encounters between the Turkish nationalists and British in the Ismid district is reported.

McADOO IS A WISE MAN

Refuses to be a Candidate for the Presidential Nomination

(Associated Press)
New York, June 19.—William G. McAdoo, in a telegram to J. P. Morgan in Washington, made public here yesterday, announced he cannot permit his name to come before the democratic national convention and added: "This decision is irrevocable, as the path of duty to me seems clear and unmistakable."

ODD FELLOWS

Tulula Lodge No. 22, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall on the third floor of the old Star office building at 7:30 p. n. A warm welcome always extended to visiting brothers.

C. W. Moreman, N. G. W. L. Colbert, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Ocala, Lodge No. 19. Conventions held every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Castle Hall over the G. C. Greene Co. drugstore. A cordial welcome to visiting brothers.

W. M. Parker, C. C. Chas. K. Sage, K. of R. & S.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Ocala Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., meets at the Masonic hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Lillian Simmons, W. M. Mrs. Susan Cook, Secretary.

MARION-DUNN MASONIC LODGE

Marion-Dunn Lodge No. 19, F. & A. M., meets on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock until further notice.

Jake Brown, Secretary. A. L. Lucas, W. M.

R. A. MASONS

Regular convocations of the Ocala Chapter No. 13 R. A. M., on the fourth Friday in every month at 8 p. m.

H. S. Wesson, H. P. Jake Brown, Secretary.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS IN OCALA

Seaboard Air Line
Arrive from Jacksonville... 2:09 a. m.
Leave for Tampa... 2:10 a. m.
Arrive from Jacksonville... 1:30 p. m.
Leave for Tampa... 1:30 p. m.
Arrive from Jacksonville... 4:24 p. m.
Leave for Tampa... 4:25 p. m.
Arrive from Tampa... 2:14 a. m.
Leave for Jacksonville... 2:15 a. m.
Arrive from Tampa... 1:35 p. m.
Leave for Jacksonville... 1:55 p. m.
Arrive from Tampa... 4:04 p. m.
Leave for Jacksonville... 4:05 p. m.

Atlantic Coast Line
Arrive from Jacksonville... 3:14 a. m.
Leave for St. Petersburg... 3:15 a. m.
Arrive from Jacksonville... 3:34 p. m.
Leave for St. Petersburg... 3:35 p. m.
Arrive from Jacksonville... 10:12 p. m.
Leave for Leesburg... 10:13 p. m.
Arrive from St. Petersburg... 2:11 a. m.
Leave for Jacksonville... 2:12 a. m.
Arrive from St. Petersburg... 1:25 p. m.
Leave for Jacksonville... 1:45 p. m.
Arrive from Leesburg... 6:41 a. m.
Leave for Jacksonville... 6:42 a. m.
Arrive from Homosassa... 1:25 p. m.
Leave for Homosassa... 3:25 p. m.
Arrive from Gainesville... 11:50 a. m.
Leave for Gainesville... 4:45 p. m.
except Sunday... 4:45 p. m.
Leave for Lakeland Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday... 7:25 a. m.
Ar. from Lakeland, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday... 11:03 p. m.
Leave for Wilcox, Monday, Wednesday and Friday... 7:10 a. m.
Arrive from Wilcox, Monday, Wednesday, Friday... 6:45 p. m.

Cream puffs and chocolate eclairs at Carter's Bakery. 18-2t

OFFICIAL PROGRAM TAMPA REUNION

Big Time Has Been Provided for the Veterans of the World War and Their Friends

The following is the official program for the reunion of the veterans of the world war, and second annual convention of the American Legion, department of Florida, to be held in Tampa, Monday and Tuesday, June 21 and 22:

Monday, June 21st

Upon registering at G. H. Q., the billing committee, city hall, (Asher Frank in charge) will assist all visitors in obtaining hotel accommodations.

Reunion meetings of veterans of different organizations, the meeting places as follows:

3rd Division—Y. M. C. A.
26th Division—City Hall.
31st Division—Hillsboro hotel.
81st Division—Bay View hotel.
82nd Division—DeSoto hotel.
Navy—Y. M. C. A.
Marine Corps—Y. M. C. A.
Medical Corps—DeSoto hotel.
Aviation—City Hall.
Woman's Auxiliary—Y. W. C. A.
1 p. m.—Opening meeting of convention, convention hall, Tampa Bay Casino.
6 p. m.—Barbecue supper, Ballast Point Park. Special (electric) cars will take all reunion visitors and guests to Ballast Point Park, leaving city hall, also from Parker and Lafayette streets at 6 p. m. Car tickets furnished everyone.

6:30 p. m.—Barbecue supper and band concert.
7:30 p. m.—Outdoor vaudeville.
8:30 p. m.—Senor Ortiz Zarate, the Spanish tenor.
8:45 p. m.—Senora Julia Linchon, Spanish songs and dances.
Bathing suits provided upon request at bathing pier. Dancing in pavilion 7:50 to 1 a. m. Collins' jazz band.

Tuesday, June 22nd

9 a. m.—Convention meeting, second session. (See below).
1 p. m.—Luncheon, convention hall, Tampa Bay Casino. Luncheon will be served in lobby of Casino, and everyone is requested to return to seats in convention hall to eat as promptly as possible.

Band concert.
Vocal number.
Prof. Nickelson, magician.
Madam Nickelson, French patriotic songs and French costume dances.
Jack Mayworth, Scotch comic songs.
2:30 p. m.—Parade of all service men, starting from convention hall.
3:30 p. m.—Auto trip to Clearwater beach. Following the parade automobiles will be taken at Plant Field by all reunion visitors and guests for this trip.
Beach entertainment: Music, fish fry, bathing and dancing.
9:30 p. m.—Patriotic dance on seashore, Miss Angie Allen.

Convention Program

First session, Monday, June 21st, 1 p. m. Meeting called to order by department commander.

Prayer by Chaplain Spencer.
Roll call of posts.
Address of welcome by H. C. Gordon, mayor of Tampa.

Response by Department Commander A. H. Blanding.
Appointment of committees.
Report of state adjutant.

Report of state finance officer.
Talk on war risk insurance.
Talk on vocational training.

Second session, Tuesday, June 22, 9a. m. Meeting called to order.
Report of committees.
New business.
Election of officers.
Adjournment.
American Red Cross.

Ladies Entertainment Committees

Business and Professional Woman's Club.
Business Girls Club of Y. W. C. A. Woman's Auxiliary.

A Red Cross canteen will be maintained throughout the reunion at the city hall, first floor; Mrs. J. G. Lurvey in charge.

The following clubs of the city of Tampa have extended the privileges of membership to all reunion visitors for June 21st and 22nd, to avail themselves of this hospitality:

Centro Asturiano.
Centro Espanol de Tampa.
Circulo Cubano.
Elks' Club.
Italian Club.
Palma Ceia Golf Club.
Rocky Point Golf Club.
Tampa Yacht and Country Club.
Moving pictures: Through the courtesy of the management of the Strand, Bonita and Rivoli theaters, all reunion visitors will be admitted to these theaters on Monday upon signing name on back of ticket furnished at theater.

The railroads have granted special rates. Louis H. Chazal, post adjutant at Board of Trade room, Ocala, has the dope on rates and hotels in Tampa.
Three or four automobiles will take Marion county legionnaires to Tampa. The